# SALE RECALLS INTERESTING WILL

To Auction House Belonging to the Frank J. Ransom Estate.

#### OTHER CHOICE SITES AMONG OFFERINGS

List Includes Parcels in the Theatrical. Hotel and Pennsylvania Station Sections.

Joseph P. Day will sell at public auction on his next special sales day, on Thursday. March 26, at the exchange salesroom, No. 14 Vesey street, the four story brownstone front dwelling on a lot 25x92 feet, at No. 16 West 21st street. The an-

ants. On their death the \$50,000 was to station will again increase. to to the Society for the Relief of Crip-The property is to be sold at absolute uction sale by order of Robert A. P. ATTRACTIONS OF

Dayton, executor, and is between Fifth and Sixth avenues in the midtown loft zone, in a block that is almost entirely occupied by tall loft buildings. The small tween an eleven and twelve story struct- Has Direct Train Service from building to be offered at auction is beure, and offers an excellent opportunity for remodelling as a restaurant or other business property.

Another interesting property that will be sold on the same day is a plot in the White Light District, in 6th street, near

It is 61.8x100.4 feet, and is occupied by small buildings, Nos. 124, 126 and street from the Lyceum Theatre, in the same block as the St. James Hotel. Near ing it. the property, on either side, are the Belbehind it, facing in 44th street, are the Belasco and Hudson theatres and the terard and Dunlop hotels. The New York Theatre occupies the whole block front and Valley Stream. Consequently on the east side of Broadway, between ith and 45th streets. Many other theetres, the Hotel Astor and the Longacre Building are in the immediate vicinity. Little cash is needed to purchase this property, as the owners have arranged to allow up to 90 per cent of the purchase for home purposes than that in the area price to remain on mortgage.

There will also be offered two four tenement houses, on a plot 39.2x 82 feet, in the Pennsylvania terminal The property is at Nos. 342 and 344 Eighth avenue, and adjoins the northeast corner of 27th street. Both of the houses are in excellent condition. The Eighth avenue surface cars pass the prop-

At bankruptcy sale Mr. Day will sell No. 35 West 83d street, near Central Park. a three story and basement red brick private dwelling house, on a lot 20x80 feet, and at liquidation sale No. 125 West 119th street, between Lenox and Seventh avenues, a three story and basement stonefront private dwelling house, on a lot 20x100.11 feet, besides a plot 50x105 at No. 421 Guion avenue, between Brandon and Cleveland avenues, Richmond Hill, Long Island, occupied by a two and a half ctory frame dwelling, containing two fami- Pennsylvania Terminal, in Manhatta

# SUGGESTIONS FOR OWNERS

Strong Associations Should Constantly Guard Interests. By John Finck. Real estate holders and brokers have

heretofore been more or less pacific and have permitted the onslaught on real estate to go unrebuked. Strong organization and persistent agi-

tation through the newspapers would accomplish much in repelling the excessive and continued burdens on real estate. Mortgages should undenlably be exemned from taxation, as it simply means double | NEWARK PROPERTIES SOL taxation and an additional hardship and on the borrower. In the face of prevalent conditions I

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### GROWTH OF LONG ISLAND NEW BUILDINGS 166 Per Cent Increase in Commuters in Nine Years.

Interesting statistics showing growth in travel on the Long Island Railroad in the last five years are given in the March issue of "The Bulletin," published by the Chamber of Commerce, of the Borough of Queens. The article says: "Lying within a radius of five to fifteen miles from the business sections of Man hattan and Brooklyn is the great suburban zone of the Borough of Queens. It is one of the most wonderful residential sections in the world. The growth in population in the last few years has been enormous as is shown by the following

ing the three principal terminals: The total number of passengers carried on the Long Island Railroad increased from 12,837,649 in 1900 to 40,606,183 in 1913, or an increase of 216 per cent in fourteen

figures of passengers entering and leav-

"The total number of commuters in creased from 76,644 in 1905 to 253,856 in 1913, or an increase of 166 per cent in nine years.

While the passenger traffic from the Pennsylvania station and Flatbush nent recalls the interesting will of avenue station has increased, the num-Frank J. Ransom, a rich bachelor and a her of passengers from the Long Island the same months last year. Notwithnumber of an old Knickerbocker family, City station has decreased, due to the or whose estate the property will be sold. opening of the Pennsylvania Station and By the will of Mr. Ransom, \$200,000 was the operation of trolleys across the ferent comparison is mainly due to the oft to the Church of the Holy Com- Queensboro Bridge. It is expected, hownumion, \$10,000 to his physician, \$60,000 to ever, that with the opening of the Stemand \$1,000 and the income from a way Tunnel within the next year the pas-25,000 trust fund to each of his two ser- senger traffic at the Long Island City

# NASSAU COUNTY

Pennsylvania Station, in This City.

The approach of spring emphasizes a salient reason why the southern half of apolis. Philadelphia, St. Paul, Toledo. Nassau County, Long Island, attracts a Washington and some other points. For majority of the permanent residents of the year to date permits issued for new the island to it-namely, the nautical at- buildings show a falling off of 20.6 per 128 West 45th street. It is across the tractions of Hempstead and Hewlett bays cent. The figures in detail follow: and Long Beach and the ocean wash- Pebruary-

There is a ferry connecting Long Beach non; and Hamilton hotels, and directly with the mainland of Freeport, and the dock has direct connections with the tro ley line passing through Floral Park Hempstead, Oceanside, Rockville Centr residents of the entire southern half e the county from Freeport westward has their maritime pleasures as much as o the residents of the southern half Queens and Brooklyn.

There is no property more in deman contiguous to the ocean. This statemen is borne out by the complete improve ment of the ocean front of Brooklyn an Queens and the great structural that has been accomplished at Lon Beach, which forms the southern coas line of Nassau County. Improvements Long Beach have not alone helped th values there: they have also tended t strengthen property values throughou the whole area from Hempstead villag on the north to Hempstead Bay on th

The southern half of the county served by four divisions of the Lon Island Railroad, three of which are oper ated by electricity, thus giving all of the level area of the county rapid commun eation with Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The increase in property values in Nas sau County is large. It has direct train service between Nassau County and th lies, each having eight rooms and bath. Because of its adjacency to Queens Bor shoot of it. The same troiley roads serv both counties, and this has resulted i making their interests practically ide tical.

Nassau County is becoming the detached residence section; and it is boun to maintain that structural character be cause it is removed from the city limits with consequent unlikelihood of infringe ment by rows of brick houses. Th county is already the scene of operations by builders who in the past have buil houses in the outlying sections of Brook

Vacant Plot in South 17th Street To Be Improved.

Louis Schlesinger, Inc., sold for ex-Judge Augustus Eggers the vacant plo at No. 807 South 17th street. Newark, market, which has been and is ready to N. J., to A. Rudnowitz, who will erect : absorb all applications possessing merit. three family dwelling house. Also sold The tendency to underrate the credit for Bernard Benson the three story frame and prestige of the great City of New awelling house at No. 146 Badger avenue York is one that should be discouraged, Newark, N. J., to Benjamin Bumstein as its financial stability, considering its The front building has been altered for valuable possessions, cannot be questioned. store purposes, and in the rear a brick Central Park alone has a value that shop has been erected, connecting with would almost of itself offset the city debt. Nos. 142 and 141 Badger avenue, owner

celled and humanly perfect, and nothing Howard C. Smith sold to James W Deevy a tract of sixteen acres on the west shore of the Hackensack River, north of the Newark Plank Road, at Kearny.

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# FOR 79 CITIES Big Falling Off in Plans for Grand Central Terminal, over the main

Manhattan for Last Month. ..

SUBSTANTIAL GAIN MADE IN BROOKLYN

Report Shows Loss for The Bronx and Queens Over Same Month Last Year.

Permits issued for new buildings in February, according to reports received by Dun's Review ng cities in the United States, called for he expenditure of \$11,323,371, a decrease o 11.2 per cent as compared with the total of \$46,526,158 granted by those centres for standing this loss, however, the exhibit i ferent comparison is mainly due to the sharp contraction in greater New York, where the accretion in greater New York, not altogether unfavorable, as the indif where the aggregate was only \$6,599,880, as against \$14,211,225, a decrease of no less than 53.6 per cent. By far the most pronounced failing off appears in the Borough of Manhattan, although the returns by The Bronx and Queens are also much smaller than a year ago, presenting quite contrast to the substantial gains made Brooklyn. The total of all the outsid ties amounts to \$34,723,671, against \$32.

SM.833, an increase of 7.4 per cent. Gains and losses are about equally divided, the former numbering 38 against 40 for the latter, so that conditions outside New York seem to be fairly favorable. Baltimere, Detroit, Kansas City, Pittsburgh and San Francisco report marked increase and there is also pronounced improvement

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## SELECT PARCELS TO GO AT AUCTION

\$14,211,355

Offerings Include Upper West Side Apartment and East Side Tenement.

Bryan L. Kennelly will sell a number of valuable Manhattan and Bronx par cels at public auction in the Exchange salesroom, Nos. 14 and 16 Vesey street, in the next few weeks.

On Wednesday, April 8, the southwest corner of Madison avenue and 68th street, a large four story brownstone and brick lwelling on lot 20.6x100.5 feet.

At executors' sale for the estate of Ellen A. Corcoran No. 142 Essex street, near Rivington street, a five story brick and stone tenement: No. 49 Greenwith avenue, near Perry street, a four story brick tenement, with store; No. 545 Third avenue, adjoining the corner of 36th street, a four story brick tenement with store, and No. 575 Third avenue, adjoining the corner of 38th street, a five story brick

tenement with store. For the estate of Agnes Abbatt, Mr. Kennelly will sell nine acres, with dwelling, barn and outbuildings, located on the west side of the Eastchester Road, near the Pelham Parkway, in The Bronx. This plot has a frontage of 390 feet on Eastchester Road and contains a three story frame dwelling with fourteen rooms and Road will take off a strip from the front of this property, thereby facing it on a and West Bronx. The plot is only short distance from the Westchester station of the New Haven and Boston, West-

Los Angeles Hotel Leased.

Pease & Eiliman leased the Occidental Hotel, in Los Angeles, to H. E. Judkins, for many years in the hotel business at Waterville, Me. Associated with Pease & Elliman in the transaction were E. W. Cason & Co., of Los Angeles. The amoun of rent involved is about \$250,000.

### MANY ATTEND SHOW Country Life Permanent Exposition Arouses Interest.

Thousands have reviewed the sixty-odd exhibits of the Country Life Permanent Exposition, occupying the front of the waiting room, indicating that the enterprise, which is exceeding expectation, will ontinue indefinitely. The exposition is designed to be co-operative in every es sential and to give all assistance possible to the home builder. There is no charge or admission. Information is given with out condition upon all subjects of home building, planning, architecture, materials, construction, house decoration, furnishings and landscape gardening.

As an adjunct to the Farm Bureau the exposition authorities have begun demonstration work in chicken incubation. Beginning to-day, a brood of new chicks will be hatched every day.

On Saturday, April 4, at 3:30 o'clock, a Palm Sunday concert, under the direction of Lewis M. Hubbard, will be given by the Lachmund Conservatory of Music, A feature of the programme will be a special exhibit, with lecture, of Morgan's famous painting, "Christ Entering Jerusalem." Ministers of New York and vicinity are invited to attend this celebration.

# SUBWAY WORK

for Rapid Transit System in Queens.

A statement has been prepared by the transit committee of the Chamber of Broadway and 64th street. Commerce of the Borough of Queens showing the progress made in building the rapid transit extensions in Queens Borough that are included in the dual store at No. 23 West 59th street to the subway system. Seven separate contracts have been let to date, aggregating in cost \$5,601,842, the combined trackage of which is forty-two miles. Asteria and Corona extensions are three- for Wolf Frank the fifth loft in No. 50 track lines and the balance are two- | Bond street to Solowitz & Klein, and the truck lines. The following is a list of

the contracts let to date: Steinway tunnel contract, awarded or February 18, 1914, to the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company for \$383, 910, to be finished in nine months.

Extension of the Steinway tunnel to Queensboro Bridge Plaza, awarded on November 18, 1913, to the Degnon Con-384,300 tracting Company for \$557,856, to be finished in eighteen months.

104.375 \$884.839, to be finished in twenty-four months

Astoria extension, awarded on May 6. 18,660 1913, to Cooper & Evans, for \$860,743, to ings in Huntington, Long Island, and East be finished in eighteen months. Woodside-Corona extension, awarded

finished in eighteen months.

Company for \$707,661, to be finished in 248,475 eighteen months.

Lutheran Cemetery extension, awarded on February 20, 1914, to F. W. Burnham for \$143,225, to be finished in eighteen 150,766 months. The contract for the Steinway tunne

28.665 has been approved by the Public Service .494 Commission and is now in the hands of the Controller awaiting his approval. To complete all the rapid transit lines way system the following work still re-

101.250 nue elevated railway; an appropriation tion as New Jersey, double that of Con

of \$1,184,000 for the relocation and reconstruction of the two tracks on the lower H.730 deck of the Queensbero Bridge for the service of the rapid transit subway (b) The legalization of the elevated extension from Cypress Hills, Brooklyn, to

es. 350 Grand street, Jamaica. Until this line is fully legalized by property owners' consents the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com-\$11,383 pany will be unable to construct same The abutting property values on Jamalca avenue from Cypress Hills to Grand street, Jamaica, are \$13,206,650. To date property owners' consents have been obtained to the amount of \$5,707,450, leav \$2.316.533 ing only \$595.800 in consents necessary to be obtained to secure the required 51 per cent of the total.

The Flushing-Bayside line was approved by the Public Service Commis sion on April 26, 1913, and by the Board 14, 515, 151 of Estimate on June 12, 1913. Progress is being made in securing property owners consents for the legalization of same. M. Jordan, occupies a hill about fifty feet The cost of this line is estimated at over

Sun Gets Option of Building. Davement Neck.

# MIDTOWN SECTION **BUSINESS LEASES**

the building No. 133 West 33d street, be tween Sixth and Seventh avenues, for te years to Carl Schulz. The aggregate cental is about \$60,000. The tenant, who is now located in West 34th street, will occupy the building, and will give up the 34th street location. The Charles F. Noyes Company represented the owners. same agents leased for Moses H. Harris the store at the southeast corner of John and Nassau streets for a long term of years to the Nedick Company; also for Mandelbaum & Lewine for a term of years the store at No. 522 Sixth avenue to the

Nedick Company.

Duff & Conger leased for a client of Douglas L. Elliman & Co. a store to the Knickerbocker Cleaning and Dyeing Company in the building that is being altered

M. & L. Hess leased the third loft of No. 283 Fifth avenue to P. W. Lambert & Co for a term of years.

Samuel H. Martin leased the four stor dwelling house at No. 140 West 65th treet for the Society of the Immaculate onception to D. P. Saltzman.

The Cross & Brown Company leased to Seven Contracts Awarded H. B. James the store and basement at No 8 West 58th street; to Henry G. Pagan and Owen Earhart the store and base ment at No. 28 West 63d street, and to the Plaza Motor Renting Company space in the building at the northwest corner of

> Vasa K. Bracher leased stores at No. 221 West 59th street to Melbourne, the printer, and John H. Soto; also the

Myer Bondy has leased the store and basement for a long term of years in No. 53 West 44th street to Otto German severth loft in No. 10 Waverley Place to Shlansky & Ezeresky

# GROWTH OF LONG ISLAND Railroad Report Places Popula-

Bridge Plaza transfer station, awarded Kelly, who is largely interested in Long on October 2, 1913, to Snare & Triest, for Island developments for the last ten years

"A few years ago, when the section of on May 6, 1913, to the E. F. Smith Con-tracting Company for \$2,062,588, to be streets was vacant ground, the New York streets was vacant ground, the New Yorker did not take advantage of the specu Liberty avenue extension, awarded on lative possibilities of the territory, but January 27, 1914, to the Phoenix Bridge waited until the subway was actually conpleted and running, and then paid the utsider a large profit on his investment.

Exactly the same situation exists to-day n many other sections, and the same or portunities are awaiting the man who has the foresight to realize that the expenditures now being made and planned for and electrical equipment of the transpor tation lines running into New York City are being constructed for the purpose of placing the suburbs within easy reach of in Queens that are part of the dual sub- the metropolis, and it is this man who is going to make his profits.

(a) An appropriation by the City of New York of \$220,000 for the equipment of the two upper deck tracks of the Queensboro Bridge to connect the Second avenecticut and greater than the combine population of New Hampshire, Vermont Utah, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Delaware and Wyoming. To-day there are 615,819, or 44.4 per cent, more persons living on Long Island than in 1910, and, according to the company's report, one in every four residents of the state lives on Long Isl-

> tinne with marked activity. During the year just closed 6,323 dwelling houses, 58 stores, 47 factories and 623 miscellaneou structures were erected. In the last eight years a total of 63,096 buildings have been built on Long Island, exclusive of Brooklyn and Long Island City.

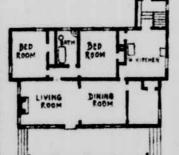
### Plans have been prepared for the re-

Chif Hotel, one of the notable properties in New Rochelle. The hotel, operated by above Cedar or Pelham Road, at the foot of Church street, directly opposite the fine estate of the Iselfns and overlooking The plans, including the making of

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#### New Tenants for Buildings, Lofts and Stores-Other Commercial Rentals.

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Subway Roofing Company

# tion at 2,500,000.

Speaking of the development of Long Island as a permanent home site and the changes Long Island is undergoing Thomas and is president of the Belleclaire Realts Corporation and the Brook Haven Heights Company (Inc.), which own large hold-Moriches, Long Island, said yesterday:

More than one million people travelled

Building operations on Long Island con

### New Rochelle Hotel Changes.

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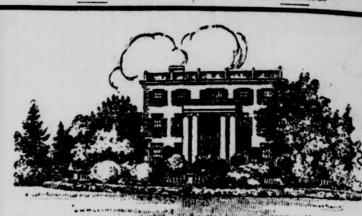
The stockholders of the Sun Printing and Publishing Company have secured an option to lease the Hallenbeck Building, at the southeast corner of Park and Pearl streets. It is a ten story structure.

"The Sun" will exercise its option if it is found that there is sufficient room to install its printing presses without the making of extensive alterations.

The plans, including the making of a new entrance at the street level, with elevators, something like the Gramatan. In Bronxville, call for improvements the cost of which has been estimated at \$200, 100. Work on them is expected to start in a few weeks.



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